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THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 31 — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970 — SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS

Labor hits Reagan safety cutback

Cranston to speak tonight at COPE campaign dinner

The main event in Alameda County COPE's fund raising to furnish financial muscle for a successful windup of the November 3 election campaign is set for tonight.

United States Senator Alan Cranston will be the chief speaker at COPE's fund-raising dinner at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Hegenberger Road near the Nimitz Freeway, tonight, Friday, October 16.

Father William O'Donnell, who was arrested with labor representatives last year at Safeway's Oakland world headquarters as they waited for an answer to a plea that the chain respect the grape boycott, will give the invocation.

Reservations were still available early this week at $25 a couple or $15 for a single ticket. Checks to Alameda County COPE were being accepted at the Alameda County Central Labor Council, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

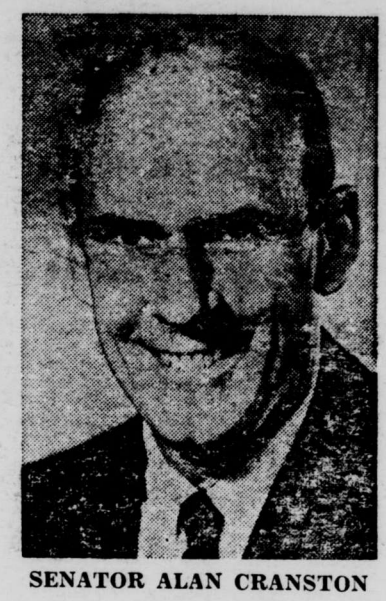
All COPE-endorsed candidates from Alameda County were expected to attend.

The event's proceeds will go to aid the total COPE slate, headed by Jess Unruh who seeks to unseat anti-working people Governor Reagan at the election.

The money-raising event opens at 7 p.m. with no-host cocktails and dinner will be at 8.

As COPE got ready for the fund event, it called for volunteers to handle the mailing of 300,000 pieces of campaign literature.

COPE headquarters at 595 Sixteenth Street, Oakland, are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. until the big mailing is out, and there will be opportunities to help get out the vote the last week of October through election day, November 3. Volunteers should phone COPE at 451-3215.



SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON

Reagan aids rich, shorts education, Unruh charges

The incumbent governor's theme is "hay for the horses but no books or teachers for the children," labor-endorsed candidate Jess Unruh charged as he continued to contrast his opponent's words and actions.

He dramatized his charge in an appearance outside Bay Meadows race track where he declared that Governor Reagan, a horse breeder himself, had signed a bill turning over $8,200,000 to tracks and horse raisers.

In the same year, Unruh noted, Reagan cut $6,000,000 for remedial reading programs in the schools.

The $8,200,000 was earmarked for racetracks and breeders in a bill signed by Reagan to increase the state's share of parimutuel betting income.

"The money should have gone to the state treasury," Unruh declared.

At the posh headquarters of Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles, Unruh challenged the state's tax exemption on insurance company home office buildings.

Reagan opposes closing that loophole "because the insurance

MORE on page 8

Laney College ban on graphic arts courses opposed

Elimination of Laney College's graphic arts courses drew strong opposition this week from the Alameda County Central Labor Council as the latest symptom of Laney's downgrading of vocational training.

The council also voted to invite a Laney representative to explain reasons for the end of what delegates said had been one of the college's most successful job preparation programs.

Rufus Day of Typographical Union Local 36, who made the motion, pointed out that the printing trades are the third largest industry in California.

Not only does the Laney action deprive Typographical, Pressmen's and Bookbinders unions of promising apprentices but it cuts off skill upgrading chances for journeymen, Day pointed out.

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Reduction in state staff, job accident increase cited

The California Building Trades Council cited damning statistics of skyrocketing work injuries accompanied by a substantial drop in job safety personnel since Ronald Reagan became governor.

State BTC President James S. Lee disclosed that the increase in disabling work injuries and deaths between 1938 and 1969 was 17 times the increase in 1967 over 1966.

Meanwhile, he noted, authorized positions in the State Division of Industrial Safety were reduced from 306 in the 1967-68 fiscal year to 285 for the current 1970-71 year in Reagan "belt tightening."

Symptomatic of Reagan "economy," Lee said, is a memo to all state department heads by State Finance Director Vern Orr, asking "programs, elements and units of lowest priority, totaling a minium of 20 per cent of the expenditures for each department."

The memo said that lowest priority items won't necessarily be cut out but "stringent economy and further belt tightening will be necessary."

Lee quoted his figures from official state data in an angry reaction to Reagan's veto last month of Assembly Bill 1383. The State BTC-sponsored measure would have made state investigation of safety complaints mandatory rather than leaving the decision on investigation up to the division.

"By the people Reagan has placed in charge of the Department of Industrial Relations and, in particular, in charge of the Division of Industrial Safety," he charged, "that governor has demonstrated that he is more interested in saving money than in saving human lives."

Lee's personnel data did not specify how many of the eliminated state positions were of safety inspectors but Alameda County Building Trades Council

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Labor council hits Nixon choice for education post

The Alameda County Central Labor Council strongly protested President Nixon's nomination of Sydney P. Marland Jr. as U.S. commissioner of education in wires to Senators Alan Cranston and George Murphy urging them to vote against confirmation.

The council, acting on the request of California Labor Federation Secretary John F. Henning, urged affiliates to take similar action.

Henning noted that AFL-CIO President George Meany had called Marland's nomination "an affront to the entire teaching profession and a threat to the future of public education."

In a statement, Meany charged that "Marland has been closely associated with the business community and throughout his entire professional career he has been an outspoken enemy of the right of teachers to join together in organizations of their own choosing.

"Even more alarming than Dr. Marland's opposition to the rights of teachers to bargain . . . is his close relationship to industrial leaders who are greedy for a share of the education dollar."



PATTI HUDGINS, office manager of the Carpenters Credit Union here, was named Credit Union Queen by the local chapter of the California Credit Union League. She will compete for California's Credit Union Queen at the League's annual meeting at Anaheim, November 22.

23 complete minority union leader course

Twenty-three Bay Area union members have completed the first session of the pioneering University of California course in leadership for minority unionists and the university this week was getting ready for another such program.

The 23 minority workers, from local unions of 18 international unions, studied for six months in such subjects as union representational skills, labor law, arbitration and grievance procedures and community problems including job development and training, housing, health care and education.

They will remain in contact for the next six months with the university's Center for Labor Research & Education which directed the course. There will be follow-up meetings and counseling for the graduates by labor and minority representatives.

At a ceremony at which California Labor Federation Secretary John F. Henning presented Certificates in Labor Studies, student Robert Turner of Oakland Teamster Chauffeurs Local 923 likened the job of minority unionists today with that of the workers who organized mass production industry in the 1930s.

"For many minority group members," he said, "the Depression climate of the 30s is the reality of today. We are committed to making our unions and the labor movement more effective vehicles for dealing with the kinds of problems confronting unions and our society in the 70s."

The course was launched April 1 with endorsement of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, Teamsters, Auto Workers, ILWU and other labor groups and overseen by a labor community-university Program Advisory Committee.

Henning urged the graduates to assume more active leadership in their unions, "working within the structure of the labor movement."

Labor's goals now extend beyond bargaining with employers and cover political and legislative action for programs assuring everyone the right to participate in America, he said.

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

He stays in the middle

Taking a position, right in the center and working in both directions is often a useful tactic.

I do not refer to Lucky Pierre. I refer to R. M. Nixon, who manages to remain right in the middle.

To his right we see and hear Spiro Agnew attacking all disagreement and coining extravagant language on behalf of what has to be a call for strictly authoritarian government.

Mr. Agnew, declaring confi-

MORE on page 5

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Correspondents columns will be found on page 4 of this edition of the Labor Jiurnal. Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 6.

How to Buy

Clarification on cereal nutrients

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Consumer Expert for Labor Journal

By now the public is thoroughly confused by the controversy over the nutritional value of ready-to-eat cereals.

You hear such comments from consumers as, "Those cereals have no nutrition at all." "I buy Total, the one that has nutrition." At the same time newspaper writers make such offhand remarks as, "Cereal has about as much nutrition as dirty fingernails . . ."

Contributing to the confusion were (1) a well-meaning engineer-turned-nutritionist named Robert Choate who had a good deal of truth on his side but over emphasized the nutritional aspects; (2) a well-meaning but inexperienced Senate staff which brought up the problem but failed to put it into proper perspective; (3) the cereal manufacturers and their spokesmen who jumped on the loopholes in Choate's testimony about cereals before a Senate subcommittee and really confused the issue with a hypocritical smokescreen, and (4) the newspapers which sensationalized the controversy without investigating further to find the answers.

COMPARATIVE FOOD VALUES PER SERVING OF COMMON BREAKFAST FOODS*

	Calories	Protein	Calcium	Iron	Thiamine	Riboflavin	Niacin
Bread (1 slice)	76.6	2.5	23.8	.7	.07	.06	.68
Egg	82.25	6.5	27.25	1.2	5.25	.15	.025
Cooked Oatmeal	110.6	4.0	15.0	1.3	.17	.04	.28
Corn Flakes	109.4	2.2	4.8	.4	.12	.02	.58
Wheat Flakes	100.4	2.9	11.6	1.25	.18	.04	1.4
Shredded Wheat	100.4	2.8	12.2	.9	.06	.03	1.25
Puffed Wheat, plain	102.9	4.25	7.9	1.2	.16	.065	2.2
sugar and honey	106.6	1.7	7.4	.94	.14	.05	1.8
Milk (½ cup)	82.25	4.8	146.0	.06	.04	.21	.09

*Serving is approximately one ounce except for egg (two ounces) and milk (four ounces). Protein value is expressed in grams; other nutrients, in milligrams.

IT REALLY is unfair to raise these issues and then leave consumers dangling.

Choate was perfectly right in criticizing dry cereals widely-used today for their exaggerated TV advertising aimed especially at children, and for their inflated prices.

But he confused the issue by rating various cereals on their content of seven nutrients, including some like vitamins C, D and A that you ordinarily don't expect cereals to supply and which are normally supplied by other foods.

On the basis of this kind of classification, Choate's ratings ranked especially high such fortified cereals as Product 19, Kaboom, Total and Life which have added vitamins.

Actually, of course, most reasonably balanced daily diets which include fruit juices, vegetables, milk and other dairy products do not require these added vitamins.

SOMETIMES an excess of some of these vitamins such as A and D can be harmful, or merely may be wasted (not utilized by the body). The fortified breakfast cereals command a higher price and in effect give you an ordinary cereal plus a vitamin tablet. The extra vitamins they provide are the cheapest kind such as vitamin C.

It would be more useful to rate cereals on the basis of the B vitamins nutritionists usually expect them to supply towards your total nutritional intake, and also on the calcium, iron and modest amount of protein (the really expensive nutrient) they supply.

But the cereal manufacturers and their defenders were the ones who really muddied the waters. For example, Dr. Frederick J. Stare, a Harvard nutritionist who often defends food processors, retorted that Choate's testimony ignored the fact that "95 per cent of breakfast cereals are consumed with milk."

IF MILK is the main nutritional value in eating dry cereals, then obviously there are other ways of drinking milk than with a spoon.

Even more misleading was the rebuttal to Choate by a Quaker Oats Co. official to the effect that if milk were added to the cereals, they would all have more food value than an egg, a slice of bread or a number of other common breakfast foods. This is really kidding the public.

As the table of food values with this article shows, a slice of bread (toasted or not with some milk has as much nutritional value as many of the dry cereals with some milk.

Here are facts which may help to clarify the breakfast controversy:

• The most nutritionally complete breakfast for the money would be an egg (or a little meat), a slice or two of bread and a half-cup or more of milk (we'll assume vitamin C in the form of citrus or tomato juice).

• If you prefer cereal, the best value both nutritionally and financially is cooked cereal such as oatmeal. At a cost of a little less than two cents a serving (one third the price of many ready-to-eat cereals), cooked cereals provide somewhat more nutrition than dry cereals. A little of the original nutritive value of grains and cereals is lost in manufacturing ready-to-eat cereals.

• If you don't have even the one minute needed to cook a cereal, a slice of bread with some milk is the equivalent, a less expense, of the ready-to-eat cereals.

• If you prefer a ready-to-eat cereal, then buy the least expensive private brand, and preferably a whole-grain cereal. Buy the simplest form without added sweetening or other ingredients, and even without shaping. (Co-op wheat shreads only 25-30 cents a pound; shaped shredded wheat, almost twice as much.)

Presweetened cereals, which are usually 45 per cent sugar, are more expensive and also provide less of the more-paluable nutrients The table shows one example of this in the difference between plain puffed wheat and presweetened puffed wheat. As we have pointed out many times, you pay for the sugar in presweetened cereals at the rate of 90 cents to $1.07 a pound.

If you want a ready-to-eat cereal with extra nutrients at less cost than that of most fortified cereals, the bran cereals are very low priced and provide additional calcium and B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin).

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Less produced but it costs more

California's gross state product—the money value of goods and services produced in the state—matched an all-time high in August, but that was in inflated dollars and production actually was less than a year earlier.

The total price of the lesser production was $110,000,000,000, matching the all-time high set in April, the Bank of California reported.

The bank said the figures indicated nearly a 3 per cent decline in real production from August, 1969.

The only money figures which did not rise were for construction and government spending, both of which the Nixon administration has cut back to stop inflation. They were down 12.4 and 3.9 per cent respectively.

Getting Your Money's Worth

Canned hams cost on the average less than regular ham in terms of edible weight, says Consumer Reports, the Consumers' Union magazine.

After cooking, boning, and trimming, regular ham edible weight averaged 6 cents a pound more than the average canned hams' edible weight of $1.67 a pound. But regular hams were a better nutritional value, averaging $5.01 per pound of protein to the canned hams' average of $8.47.

Canned hams have a generally lower protein value because they contain more water than ordinary smoked ham, says the magazine.

A MOISTURE content of 70 per cent is typical of canned hams because extra water—up to 8 per cent of the meat's original weight—may be pumped into the ham in the curing process.

Tests of 10 imported and 31 domestic hams showed wide differences in overall quality, from "very good" to "poor."

All imported and domestic hams bore the U.S. Department of Agriculture stamp on the can but, the magazine notes, there are no federal grades for canned hams. It called for quality grading and labeling to show nutritive content.

CU says all hams tested out to be bacteriologically safe, possibly due to careful selection of undamaged cans by the CU shoppers.

IMPORTED HAMS, on the whole, were judged a cut above the domestics in eating quality, the magazine says, but American brands excelled in the small, perishable category.

Consumer Reports explains that the 250 degree Fahrenheit cooking that non-perishable hams get can ruin their taste and texture.

The consumer publication warns that when buying a perishable ham to select a can that's undented and well-refrigerated. When choosing a nonperishable one, give the can a thorough going-over for swelling, dents, rust or any other signs of shelf-weariness.

Perishable hams, Consumer Reports says, should be so distinctively marked, "Perishable—Keep Under Refrigeration." Storage of perishable hams below 40 degrees Fahrenheit stifles bacterial activity for about six to nine months, says CU in a call for uncoded dating of the product on the can.

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POSTMASTER: PLEASE SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICES, FORM 3579, TO 1622 EAST TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF. 94606.

Carpenters take dim view of teacher's non-union building

Hayward Carpenters Local 1622 has told the Hayward Unified School District and the Hayward branch of the California Teachers Association that it takes a very dim view of non-union construction by the CTA branch president.

It told the school district board of trustees and Hayward Unified Teachers Association that D. L. Beck, a Tennyson High School teacher and association president who holds a contractor's license, is building an apartment house with non-union labor and behind a picket line.

The structure is at 37381 Cherry Street, Newark, Local 1622 Business Representative Luther Currie and Recording Secretary Kyle Moon wrote, adding:

"We in organized labor take a very dim view of this kind of work. If you will look at the population of the Hayward Unified School District you will find they are 90 per cent union people or union-minded people.

'It is very hard for us to support bonds for salary increases for the teachers when this is allowed to continue. We think this matter should be pointed out to Mr. Beck in very strong words.

"We have no objection to Mr. Beck contracting as long as it is done with union labor and he signs our carpenters' agreement. The way he is operating today he is depriving our membership of their livelihood to pay the property taxes which pay his wages."

Foes accept poverty, shun consumer aid, says Alquist

The state administration not only is doing nothing about unemployment but is seeking to "prepare Californians to accept poverty and hard times as inevitable," labor-endorsed candidate for lieutenant governor Alfred E. Alquist charged.

State Senator Alquist zeroed in on the declaration by his incumbent opponent, Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, that "one third of the population will always be ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed."

In another campaign address, Alquist noted that the administration has shown "a cool disregard" for the need for consumer protection.

He pointed out that the Office of Consumer Counsel, which under former Governor Brown had initiated much consumer protection legislations had been reduced to inactivity by the Reagan administration.

Reagan additionally has sided against consumer by appointing to regulatory bodies "friends or members of the very groups they were supposed to regulate," Alquist pointed out.

If elected lieutenant governor, Alquist pledged, he will be "a consumer advocate and watchdog for the public."

Of Reinecke's statement that one-third of the people always will lack adequate food, housing and clothing, Alquist declared:

"To say that human hunger and destitution are inevitable in the wealthiest state of the richest nation is shocking.

"It is especially shocking when it is used as an excuse for failure to create job opportunities and reduce welfare dependency.

"No wonder welfare costs have tripled in the last four years. No wonder 20 per cent more Californians are out of a job than the national average."

Alquist also took on the "law and order" administration's foot dragging on crime and its action which, despite its public alarm at welfare osts, threatens a $1,000,000,000 additional welfare cost.

He explained that Reagan had written Congress that California "could not afford" its projected $7,000,000 share of a projected federal anti-crime program.

That $7,000 000, Alquist noted, would mean another $70,000,000 in federal money for state and local agencies.

Reagan's falure to go along with federal law on cost of living welfare payments now threatens a nearly $1,000,000,000 refund by the state of past federal payments and produced a court order raising Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments by 32.4 per cent.

Both could have been avoided by Alquist bills setting a state minimum subsistence payment percentage, but Reagan opposed them and similar bills by other legislators, Alquist recalled.

Auto Salesmen organize agencies

Automobile Salesmen's Local 1075 has organized sales staffs at two more dealers and management has agreed to National Labor Relations Board representational elections.

The two firms, Secretary-Treasurer Vincent Fulco said, are John Edgren & Sons Chrysler-Plymouth in Pleasanton and Broadway Toyota in Oakland.

A majority of Broadway Toyota's seven salesmen have signed union authorization cards as have all three Edgren salesmen, Fulco said.

Joblessness held Nixon-Reagan doing

California's nine-year high jobless rate, high prices and welfare costs are the direct responsibility of the Nixon-Reagan economic policies, the California Labor Federation charged.

"No amount of doubletalk can wash that fact away," Federation Secretary John F. Henning declared.

He urged unionists to give full support to election of COPE's candidates November 3 who will work for jobs to reverse the downward trend.

September's 7 per cent unemployment rate is the highest since August, 1961 and the highest for any September in 20 years, Henning pointed out.

"The high interest, tight-money policies of the Nixon-Reagan administrations are directly responsible for California's half million jobless workers, soaring inflation and welfare costs," Henning bluntly charged.

"California citizens must wake up to the fact that the Nixon-Reagan economic policies of cutbacks in public construction and services and contractions of the nation's productive facilities is not only not the only way to curb inflation—it's not the way at all," he said.

"It simply isn't working."

The nation's unemployed have increased by 2,000 000 workers since Nixon took office, he noted.

In the same period inflation has climbed to nearly 6 per cent, from 4.2 per cent in the 1967-68 period "and the latest wholesale price index figures indicate it's going even higher," Henning warned.

Reagan can boast of the 63 per cent increase in the number of California jobless since his election in 1966—from 309,000 in September, 1966, to 503,000 last month—Henning noted.

"And the number of persons on welfare has increased by 663,000 or 57 per cent," he added, "while the cost to the state of California has climbed nearly half a billion dollars or 68 per cent.

"No amount of political oratory by either Reagan, the Governor, or Reagan the actor will wash that fact away either.

"The unfortunate fact is that the basic economic policies this state and nation are pursuing must be reversed. Inflation will never be curbed without requiring some governmental restraint or old fashioned jawboning on excessive corporate profits and bank interest rates.

"Any economic policy that insists that four and a half million workers must suffer the agonies of unemployment while a handful of bankers blush at the profits they rake in and inflation escalates is clearly the wrong policy. And now is the time to change it," Henning said.

The AFL-CIO leader urged all trade unionists to "get involved now" in organized labor's efforts to elect candidates who will press for "massive state and federal public works projects designed to meet our needs in the housing, health care and education fields and to protect our environment."

Nationally, the unemployment rate rose from 5.1 to 5.5 per cent. This means that California's jobless rate is still 27 per cent higher than the national average, just as it was the previous month.

The national rate was the worst in nearly seven years, the U.S. Labor Department Report said.

The figures tell construction story

Oakland issued 25 building permits for one-family dwellings in September, 1968 and just 11 in September, 1970 after nearly two years of Nixon administration "tight money" and economic slowdown.

In pre-Nixon September, 1968, the 25 one-family homes were worth $698,048. The 11 for which permits were issued last month were valued at $303,799, said the city building inspection division.

In the first nine months of last year, permits were issued for construction valued at $52,529 829.

Bay man wins international Mill Cabinet apprentice title

A Bay Area man, Scott W. Robinson of San Rafael Millmen's Local 2095, won the international mill cabinet competition in last week's Carpentry Olympics for carpenter millwright and mill cabinet apprentices in Denver.

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, secretary of the California State Carpentry Committee who attended the contest, called it a "Tournament of Champions" since each of 70 contestants was already a state or local winner.

The contestants were fourth-year apprentices from 31 states, five Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia.

Co-sponsors were the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, the Associated General Contractors and the National Homebuilders Association, with cooperation of the Carpenters District Councils of Denver and Southern Colorado and Colorado contractors groups.

William Sidell, first general vice president of the United Brotherhood, noted that the contest was "initiated and co-sponsored by management and labor to promote the apprenticeship program."

Contestants competed for more than $9,000 in prize money, plus other awards, including tools and trade manuals.

Winners got $1,500 for first place, $1,000 for second and $500 for third. There were additional $300 fourth place and $200 fifth place awards in the Carpenter contest.

International Carpenter champion was Roger Shephard of Local 148, Schenectady, New York. Millwright international champion is William Stewart of Local 1102, Detroit.

Other winners in the Carpentry Division were, second: Don Dawson of Local 1325, Edmonton, Alberta; third, Owen Purvis II, Local 1573, West Allis, Wisconsin; fourth, Dennis McGinnis, of Local 1050, Philadelphia; fifth, Peter G. Cottier, Local 1598, Victoria, British Columbia.

Other Mill Cabinet winners were: second, Ralph C. Kolb, Local 359, Philadelphia, and third, Harvey E. Garlick, Local 1928, Vancouver, B.C.

Second in Millwright competition was Mike E. Dale of Local 1780, Las Vegas, Nevada, and third was Eddie Allen Tucker, Local 1818, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Presenting the awards at a banquet was Leo Gable, technical director of apprenticeship for the United Brotherhood.

Court upholds suit on UC pay

Thirty University of California employes were one step closer this week to suing for the pay they were docked when they refused to work amid tear gas and violence in the April, 1969 UC disturbances.

They charged that UC should have invoked a rule giving employes time off when it is dangerous for them to work.

A university demurrer, seeking to prevent a suit, has been overruled in Alameda County superior court, Stewart Weinberg, attorney for unions representing employes, reported. The university, however, is to file an answer

New BTC pacts

New Alameda County Building Trades Council agreements with Ian Construction Company and Donald Johnson were reported to last week's council meeting. supporting the demurrer.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING is a Hearst magazine. Labor asks you not to buy any Hearst publication until Hearst scabbing in Los Angeles stops.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Department, 900 High Street, Oakland, California, until Wednesday, the 4th day of November, 1970 at 4:00 P.M. at which time bids will be opened in Purchasing Department for:

Schedule No. 19—Lease of Mobile Van Type Vehicle (3 Yrs.) (ESEA)

Schedule No. 19 shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a check certified to without qualification in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

Schedule No. 907—Art Supplies.

Schedule No. 907 shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a check certified to without qualification in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 900 High Street, Oakland, California 94601.

Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to the products of the State of California.

MARCUS A. FOSTER,
Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, California

Friday, October 16, 1970.
Friday, October 23, 1970.

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Carpenters Credit Union

BY PAUL HUDGINS

Al Thoman and I are the only ones remaining active in the Credit Union, from among the original incorporators in 1958. Al is Chairman of the Supervisory Committee and has been on that Committee continuously for 12 years.

I became Treasurer-manager just before election day in 1958, when we were defeating the so-called "Right-to-work" law. We worked hard to beat that proposition, and after election day we went to work on the Credit Union.

It worked. The Credit Union grew steadily at the rate of $100,000 per year, and assets are now over $1,450,000. It has been a real benefit to thousands of Carpenters and their families.

Now we have Reagan, and the threat of "Right-to-work" again. It appears possible that if he gets a few more reactionary friends into the legislature, he will try to put over that anti-labor law without a referendum.

We need to VOTE UNRUH to DEFEAT REAGAN. To me it seems very clear that Reagan is the enemy of the people.

Our gal Patti was chosen "Credit Union Queen" by the East Bay Chapter of the California Credit Union League. That's Patti Hudgins, our office manager and assistant treasurer. Now she competes for the title of Miss Credit Union of California, at the Annual Meeting of California Credit Union League at Anaheim November 22.

Your Credit Union is your best place for savings, always.

Sheet Metal Workers 216

BY KEITH & JIM

We would like to talk to you this week a little bit about organized labor. There are many members who are fully aware what organized labor has done but some members don't seem to know or care. To these people we can only say—be honest with yourselves. Look back a few years at your wages, conditions, and the standard of living. Compare it with today—you'll find out that great progress has been made and it just didn't happen—it was caused to happen and many people fought hard, struggled and suffered to get us where we are today.

We are going to go on progressing and we are going to go on asking for better wages and conditions, etc. Now, if we are going to do all these things then we are going to have to progress in another way too. We are going to have to become better craftsmen. We have to grow and become more proficient in all aspects of our craft. We are a group of trained sheet metal workers and when we bargain for better wages, conditions, etc., this is what we bargain with, make no mistake about it. The better craftsmen and the more proficient we are the better bargaining position we are in. Each of us should ask ourselves one simple question—what can I do for myself to become a better sheet metal worker? Once before in this column it was stated that if we as sheet metal workers progressed as much in the years that followed our apprenticeship as we did during our apprenticeship we would all be the best damned sheet metal workers in the world.

Everyone should be thinking about the forthcoming election. This Republican administration, at the State level and National level as well, has an organized movement to destroy Labor. Make no mistake about it. The unemployment in California has reached 7 per cent against 5.5 per cent for the nation. This situation is not going to change under this Republican administration. Let's face it members, the only way we are going to change anything is to exercise our right to **vote** and to **vote** for the people that are on our side of the fence.

The work situation is not too good as we have 65 men out of work and no big jobs in sight.

From time to time in checking our various jobs we found some of our work is being done by other crafts. We ask your help in putting a stop to this situation. **All** sheet metal work being done is the business of each individual member. In the course of your work, be aware of all sheet metal work going on. Ask questions—see what you can find out—use a little horse sense. Do not **jeopardize** your job and do not try to do a business agent's job, but if you have doubts, call one of your representatives as soon as possible.

There will be a shop stewards' meeting on October 30, 1970 at 2:00 p.m., in Hall "H" of the Labor Temple, Oakland, California.

All members please take note of Section 10, Paragraph A and B from our Working Rules. We have had many complaints from our members about those brothers who are misusing this Section which reads as follows:

"A. Personal tool box shall not exceed twenty inches in length. (WR).

"B. The following tools are not considered to be hand tools of the trade and no employee shall furnish the same: power or motor driven tools, extension cords, saw blades, carpenter's saw, hack saw blades, drill bits, files, soldering irons, fire pots, two foot squares, three or four foot circumference rules, whitney punches other than the small hand set, Yankee screw drivers, all sizes of pop rivet guns, all socket sets including ratchets, speed wrenches, staple guns, glue guns or any glass duct tools or any other equipment that does not fit into his personal tool box. Welding hood, goggles and welder's hand tools may be furnished by employee but he shall not furnish torches, tips or other welding equiment. (WR).

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK —BLAME - ALL AND PRAISE-ALL ARE TWO BLOCKHEADS. —FRANKLIN.

Regular union meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Labor Temple, Oakland.

Members of the Tri-State Council Death Benefit Plan please note that Death Assessment No. 682 is now due and payable.

Millmen's 550

BY ARSIE BIGBY

Mr. & Mrs. Voter, the 1970 General Election is only 2½ weeks away. Now! Is the time for resolution, and resolve that we are going to turn out to vote on November 3rd, and cast a vote against each and every one of those regressive office holders who are up for re-election this time around.

These regressives are out campaigning for re-election claiming to be conservatives, even though their go backward regressive policies are directly, or indirectly responsible for the ills this Nation is plagued with today, and they know it.

Consider the following:

We have the biggest housing shortage in 25 years, the highest percentage of unemployment in nearly 9 years, the highest bank and corporation interest rates in almost 100 years, higher taxes and bigger welfare rolls.

All this, plus 26,000,000 seemingly forgotten people who are forced to live on incomes below the poverty level, with little hope of ever escaping, under the present regressive trend.

In September the unemployment figure in California rose to 7 per cent of the state's work force, while nationally it rose to 5.5 per cent of the work force. The working people now have the opportunity to vote out of office many of the regressive practitioners, if only they will seize upon the opportunity to do so.

Many promises have been made over the last few years, but the carrot is always moved a little further away as the promised due date nears. And with such practices, we can expect the unemployment figures to go even higher than they are now.

Should we wait until we become an unemployed statistic before we become concerned? Or, should we learn a lesson from the suffering of others, and do something now, while we have the opportunity, before we become the victim of unemployment?

The answer is obvious! For conservatism—even if practiced, can never cure the ills of unemployment, and poverty in this nation, because conservatism offers too little, too late, to ever catch up with the problems, let alone cure the build up.

Every legislator in Washington who has shown concern enough for the problems to speak up and vote against the Nixon Administration's regressive policies, has been labeled by Vice-President Agnew as a "radical liberal." But this probably doesn't hurt their chances for re-election very much, if any, because the Vice-President is so far off base he thinks the Nixon Administration is operating a middle of the road policy. No! He knows better than that! What he is trying to do is divert attention away from those candidates up for re-election who have supported those regressive policies, and now must face the consequences. None of the candidates or elected Representatives are as liberal as the Vice-President contends. If they were, we would long ago have had a National Health Plan, and there would not still be millions of workers not covered by the Federal Social Security Act, some 30 years after the bill was first enacted.

What we have is a choice between middle of the roaders who like to be classified as liberals, and regressive who like to be classified as conservatives.

Only a Republican or a Democratic candidate is capable of winning an election in this country. We either vote for the regressive and suffer the high unemployment, high taxes, high interest rates, high bank and corporation profits (at our expense) higher welfare caseload and so forth, or, we vote for the middle of the roaders, and continue the policies which have kept this country moving forward slowly, since the early 1930's except when the regressives gained political control.

COPE, the Committee on Political Education, is backing the Democrats except one, State Senator Lewis Sherman. He is opposed by former State Senator John Holmdahl, a middle of the road Democrat. The middle of the roaders are by far the best of the two to handle the affairs of working people. So, on November 3rd, go to the polls and vote to elect them, so that this regressive trend can be stopped.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING is a Hearst magazine. Labor asks you not to buy any Hearst publication until Hearst scabbing in Los Angeles stops.

Chips and Chatter

BY GUNNAR (BENNY) BENONYS

Our International Carpenters Contest is now over. Be sure to read the results in the story in this issue. Certainly the caliber of the contestants was outstanding. In the years to come these young men will become foremen, superintendents, contractors and leaders in their labor organizations or contractors associations.

Uncle Benny says he knows a termite that prefers apartment buildings—he has a suite tooth?

Cousin Al reports that he overheard an enlightening conversation between some politicians. "I'm glad you've seen the light," he said. "I didn't see the light," came the reply, "but I sure felt the heat!"

Li'll GeeGee claims that "socialized medicine" is when people get together and talk about their operations!

OPERATION PAPERBACK is still in business. Thanks a lot to Brother Obie Schlenz for the box of books this Monday morning. Do you have some at home that you will donate to the collection? Please drop them off at the hall on your next visit. Bring them with you to the next union meeting. They are deeply appreciated. If you belong to another union, leave them at your own hall and I will arrange a pickup.

READERS REWARD numbers this month are **568-22-5078, 504-14-1822, 523-14-8124.** Let me know if your number is listed.

If you haven't registered for Readers Reward, please do so soon. You can't be a winner if you don't register.

See you at the next union meeting, Brother?

Carpenters Auxiliary 160

BY BARBARA LINDER

Hi Ladies:

No exceptional news this week. Everyone in the Auxiliary is well and keeping busy. Many of our members are working on their costumes for the Halloween Party. How about you? Are you coming?

During the week I went down to the Gift Box, 6015 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, to order my Christmas cards. I found that they have only one book of cards that has the union label on them. Ask for the National Christmas Card Book No. 40. Remember the 15 per cent discount is available until October 17.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

At our last meeting many of the men expressed their enjoyment of the Jello Salad served after the meeting, so I obtained the recipes from the Ways and Means Committee.

MINTY PEAR SALAD

6 ozs. of Lime Gelatin
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups of boiling water
1 can (No. 2½) pear halves
8 drops mint extract

Dissolve Gelatin and salt in boiling water. Drain pears, measuring syrup and adding water to make 1¾ cups. Stir syrup and extract into gelatin. Pour gelatin into fancy 1½ quarte mold. Chill until slightly thickened. Quarter pear halves and place in gelatin. Chill until set and firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with sour cream, if desired. Serves 10.

CROWN JEWEL SALAD

3 ozs. **each** Lemon, Orange, Mixed Fruit gelatins
3 cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water

Prepare the three flavors of gelatin separately, using 1 cup boiling water and ½ cup cold water for each. Pour each flavor into an 8 inch square pan or ice cube tray. Chill until firm, or overnight.

½ cup cold water
1 cup pineapple juice
¼ cup sugar
1 3-oz. package Lemon, Lemon-Lime or Lime Gelatin
2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese

Mix pienapple juice and sugar. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Dissolve gelatin in the hot juice; then add ½ cup of cold water. Chill until slightly thickened.

Cut the firm gelatin into ½ inch cubes. Set aside. Beat cream cheese with ¼ cup milk, until soft and fluffy. Blend with gelatin. Fold in gelatin cubes. Pour into fancy gelatin mold and chill at least 5 hours. (Overnight would be better.) May be served with any favorite sour cream or mayonnaise dressing.

Remember to keep saving the Cents-Off Coupons.

Watchmakers 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

The members who will receive the 15c per hour increase in wages on October 15th, 1970, in accordance with the union agreement, should receive a letter from the union by the time this column is received, informing them of the small increase in dues in accordance with the dues structure as set up in the By-Laws of the union.

This dues increase will become effective as of November 1st, 1970, therefore, please remember to increase your dues accordingly, when remitting the union office.

We recently reported that Brother Willard "Bill" Cole, watchmaker employed by Davidson & Licht Jewelers in Walnut Creek, had undergone surgery at the Kaiser Hospital in that city. Bill is now at home recuperating from his operation.

Brother Vic Woodfill of Kay Jewelers in San Jose is still not back on the job. He, also, is at home recuperating.

We sincerely hope to be able to soon report that both members are again back at the bench completely recovered.

Reagan in act as firemen walk out at Sacramento

Sacramento firemen struck last week in a dispute with the city council over pay and holidays and Governor Reagan promptly detailed 140 state employes as strikebreakers. The city had asked state aid prior to the walkout.

The 140 were employes of the State Division of Forestry and a number of them indicated they were unhappy at being forced to scab.

The California Labor Federation backed Fire Fighters Local 522, whose 420 members walked out, and denounced the Reagan move.

"The coercive use of state government employes to break a strike of city firemen in Sacramento represents the worst kind of state interference in local affairs," Federation Secretary John F. Henning said.

"The city government of Sacramento and the Fire Fighters are capable of resolving the wage dispute. Governor Reagan should not pretend to be mayor of Sacramento."

Executive Secretary Ken Larson of the Federated Fire Fighters of California said the strike was highly successful but he declared:

". . . the drafting of lower paid state employes, already weary from fighting fires in Southern California, to serve as strikebreakers should be of concern to every thinking citizen."

The strikers want pay raises and the same number of holidays as other city employes. The union dropped earlier proposals for shorter hours and dependent health care coverage.

ORIGINA

Woman's place is in politics

Woman's place is in the voting booth, "where democracy's most important decisions are made," AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a letter marking the 50th anniversary of ratification of the women's suffrage amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

He told COPE's Women's Activities Department and AFL-CIO Auxiliaries that their participation in politics as voters, campaign workers, candidates and office-holders "enriched the democratic process."

The best way for labor to mark the anniversary, Meany stressed, "is to redouble our efforts to involve women in the political process at all levels, and to register and vote in record numbers."

There are still too many women "and too many men, as well," who are not registered voters and who do not go to the polls on election day, he said.

The right to vote for women, supported by the labor movement, was won after "a long and bitter battle against formidable opposition," Meany declared.

Labor, he said, believes firmly "that whether an individual woman's place is in the home or on the job, as circumstances may dictate, the place for all women—and all men—on election day is in the voting booth."

He urged the two groups of trade union women "to do all in your power to reach this goal."



SEVENTY YEARS of changing fashions during the 70 year history of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union are depicted in a parade of mannequins at the AFL-CIO building in Washington during the ILGWU's art show, Opus 70-70. Discussing the display are from left, Katharine Andrade and Paul Harrington, ILGWU local union representatives; ILGWU Educational Director Mildred Lippmann and Max Horowitz, ILGWU Union Label aide.

You just can't win them all

Two pre-election announcements by the Nixon administration in one day this week were balanced by a disclosure of a big cut in poverty funds and an official charge that government enforcement of civil rights laws and regulation has broken down.

One announcement, indicating progress toward peace, was President Nixon's declaration while campaigning for Republicans in Connecticut that 40,000 men would be pulled out of Viet Nam by Christmas.

The second was Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's promise that the Pentagon would do its best to end peacetime draft calls by three years from now.

On the same day, Monday, the Washington Post disclosed that Nixon had ordered a 50 per cent cut in funds for the Office of Economic Opportunity next year.

The cut was over strenuous objection of OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, who said it would badly hurt Head Start for better educational breaks for disadvantaged children, OEO community action, migrant and Indian programs and research and development.

And on the same day the U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that enforcement of rules against discrimination had broken down and unless serious action is taken, the country is on "a collision course."

The report, which Father Theodore Hesburgh, the commission chairman, indicated the administration had sought to delay until after the November 3 election, blamed lack of money and manpower and bureaucratic obstacles.

Most important said the report on a 17-month study, "achievement of civil rights goals depends on the quality of leadership exercised by the President."

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

Tricky Dick now stays in the middle

Continued from page 1

dently that the President will never shut him up, has taken on Republican Senator Goodell of New York as that Agnew contradiction in terms, a "radical liberal."

Agnew bestows his blessing on a far rightist candidate named Buckley.

To Mr. Niron's left, we can see other top Republicans favoring that "radical liberal" GOP Senator whom Agnew has read out of the party.

★ ★ ★

IT IS my belief that Nixon would not object at all to authoritarian government — if he were the authority.

But he coppers his bets. If Senator Goodell makes it on November 3, Mr. Nixon was not involved —on the record—in his administration's attempt to defeat Goodell.

If Buckley were to win, Mr. Nixon would have a friend in the Senate.

This is Tricky Dickism at its most sophisticated, smoothest level.

There was a time when Mr. Nixon was not smooth, but cut as brutally at the opposition as Mr. Agnew does now. Remember when Nixon accused the Roosevelt-Truman administrations of representing "20 years of treason?"

Nixon doesn't talk like that any more. He has Agnew to do it for him.

Instead, Mr. Nixon sits at the White House desk and talks to the nation on television in tones as suave as those of a star announcer delivering a brassiere commercial.

★ ★ ★

A LIBERAL cannot be a radical and a radical cannot be a liberal, since the two terms are mutually exclusive. This does not, however, slow down Mr. Agnew who, having married the two incompatible words, uses them as a label from which he hopes to gain political advantage.

He has recently found a new target, Benjamin Spock M.D., whose book, he said, inspired parents to "permissiveness" in child raising, causing current young adults to let their hair grow and break laws.

However, when you consult Spock's "Baby and Child Care" as I just did, you find him saying that strict parents who love their kids can get good results as, says the doctor, can moderately permissive parents who also love their kids.

Nor does he rule out punishment.

The main event, he says is, whether strict or permissive, punishing or forgiving, you also show a bit of love.

And if that's permissiveness, I'll take it. I wish Spiro would too. He could use a bit of love.

Free consumer booklets

"Coats, Suits and You," a 14-page booklet of advice on purchasing coats and suits is available free from the Union Label Department, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, 275 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

'Equal Rights' hit by CLC as ending women's protection

Protective legislation for women would be a casualty of the so-called equal rights constitutional amendment now before the U.S. Senate, the Alameda County Central Labor Council declared this week.

Approving a resolution submitted by UC Librarians Local 1795, the Labor Council told California Senators and Senate Judiciary Committee Sam Ervin it opposed the amendment, because:

• It would repeal all protective state legislation for women workers.

• Some states and corporations have already "moved to withdraw rights to overtime pay, rest periods and lunch periods" under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

• Protective legislation, once voided by the amendment, would be hard to regain "in today's more reactionary climate."

Not only should protective legislation be retained but it should be extended to men "to prolong the working man's life and health," the council declared.

The resolution supported repeal of artificial barriers to women workers while urging retention of protections for which labor fought hard in the past.

The measure has passed the House and is in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Letters and wires of opposition should go to Ervin and California Senators Alan Cranston and George Murphy, the council urged.

Spruance dinner at Teamster hall

Officers of Teamsters Local 70 are sponsoring a dinner for labor-endorsed judge candidate William D. Spruance at Local 70's headquarters, 70 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, Tuesday, October 27.

Spruance has Teamster, COPE and Alameda County Building Trades Council endorsement for municipal judge in the San Leandro-San Lorenzo-Hayward and Castro Valley district at the November 3 election.

Reservations at $5 a plate are available from Business Representative Bob Freitas. The affair opens with no-host cocktails at 7 p.m. and will include entertainment.

DON'T BUY any Hearst publication while Hearst hires scabs in Los Angeles.

Welfare ills laid to county

Fiscal mismanagement by county government—not conniving by social workers—is responsible for the problems of the Alameda County Welfare Department, Social Services Union Local 535 charged.

In a reply to a lengthy Oakland Tribune series, Mrs. Bernice Holsen, a Local 535 spokesman, declared:

"Social service workers in this county are tired of being used as a scapegoat for county management which has failed to put its own fiscal house in order."

The hard facts, she said, are that the county could and should save "millions of dollars and also make more funds available to rehabilitate those recipients of welfare who could profit by improved programs."

She listed these specifics::

• In the 1968-69 fiscal year the Welfare Department could not account for $400,0000 of an $880,-000 administrative fund.

• More than $70,000 is spent monthly from county property tax funds in supporting disabled persons who should be promptly approved for the Aid to Disabled program which receives state and federal funds.

• Improper training of staff and uncovered caseloads costs the county about $1,000,000 a year in overpayments — which would support some 400 recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

• The county consistently fails to establish fiscal controls to meet deadlines for federal matching funds, costing thousands of dollars monthly.

• Millions are spent for children needlessly kept on welfare by the district attorney's failure to collect child support from absent fathers.

High jobless area list at 609

Another California area has joined the Labor Department's growing list of major communities with 6 to 8.9 per cent unemployment, now at its largest in more than six years.

The California addition to the list of "substantial unemployment" areas was Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove in Southern California. "Substantial" means 6 per cent or higher rate expected to continue for at least two more months.

Joining with it were Flint and Saginaw, Michigan, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, to put the total of major communities with high joblessness at 35, the highest since July, 1964.

The total as of October 1 of small and large communities with high unemployment was 609.

Recently added was San Jose. Oakland has long been on the "persistent unemployment" roster of areas with 4 per cent or more joblessness for a year or more and at least 50 per cent above the U.S. average for several years. Stockton has also been reclassified as a "persistent unemployment" area from "substantial unemployment."

Los Angeles, which scored 6.2 per cent unemployment in August and 6.6 in September, was not included in the official list, effective October 1.

Gorman wins Debs award

Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman of the Meat Cutters has won the Eugene V. Debs Foundation's annual award for service to labor. Gorman, president of the foundation since 1962, was chosen for his "enlightened leadership and labor statemanship."

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

NAL DEFECTIVE

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1516

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Under our Constitution and By-laws, notice is hereby given of the nominations for the following offices:

President, vice president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, sentinel, conductor, one trustee, directing business representative, eight business representatives, members of the executive board, law committee, trust and welfare committee, delegates to the California Conference of Machinists and the California Labor Federation.

The nominations will take place at the regular meeting on November 3 at our building located at 10260 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

The nominations will be made orally from the floor and the names of all the nominees will be read by the recording secretary at the close of nominations.

Regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. in our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LEVIN CHARLES,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

Auto, Marine & Specialty Painters 1176 meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Room H, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

IRON WORKERS 378

Our Regular Executive Board meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 8 p.m.

Stewards meetings also are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 8 p.m.

Our regular membership meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
BOB McDONALD,
Business Agent

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Ca.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO,
Rec.-Sec.

MILLMEN'S UNION 550

The next regular meeting of Millmen's Union 550 will be held on Friday, October 16, 1970 in room 229, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Effective October 1, 1970 the strike assessment will be discontinued.

Fraternally,
ODUS G. HOWARD,
Financial Secretary

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next Regular Meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union 444 will be held Wednesday, October 28, 1970 in Hall "A," first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Calif.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Regular order of business.

Please make an earnest effort to attend this union meeting.

Fraternally,
GEORGE A. HESS,
Business Manager and
Financial Secretary/Treas.

SERVICE EMPLOYEES 322

SPECIAL MEETING

Nomination of officers will be held November 5 at 8 p.m., Room H, third floor, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

Fraternally,
VERN DUARTE,
Financial Secretary

U.C. EMPLOYEES 371

Our next regular meeting will be held on November 14, at 2 p.m. in Room 155, Kroeber Hall. It will be preceded by the Executive Board meeting. There will be coffee and donuts following the meeting. Negotiations will begin.

Fraternally,
JOSEPH J. SANTORO,
Secretary-Treasurer

BARBERS 134

The regular October meeting will be held on Thursday night, October 22, 1970 at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland. Second reading will be held on Resolution to raise Apprentice and Journeyman weekly and daily guarantees to coincide with recent price raise.

Fraternally,
JACK M. REED,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. with a social following the meeting on the fourth Thursday.

The office of the financial secretary is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Stewards meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. A stewards training program is held in conjunction with the stewards meeting.

Fraternally,
JOHN C. DAVIS,
President
KYLE MOON,
Recording Secretary

SERVICE EMPLOYEES 18

General membership meetings of Service Employees Local 18 are held at 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month in Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
BEN J. TUSI,
Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local 194 meets the first and third Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, located at 2201 Central Avenue, Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the Canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your Local's meetings.

Our present contract is running out and the negotiating of a new one will soon get underway. This, and pertaining subjects, will be discussed at the next four or five meetings. Your Executive Board requests that the members attend these future meetings for the purpose of acting upon some constructive concepts to be presented to the Advisory Board. Please try to attend.

Fraternally,
WM. "BILL" LEWIS,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

The regular meetings for Carpenters Local Union 36 are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8460 Enterprise Way, Oakland, California 94621, at 8 p.m. Phone 569-3465.

The hours of the Financial Secretary's office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the office closes at 1 p.m.

Stewards meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month, at the hall.

Fraternally,
ALLEN L. LINDER,
Recording Secretary

Holiday Inns boycott asked

Labor in Memphis, Tennessee, this week asked unions and union members not to use the nationwide facilities of Holiday Inns of America, whose printing subsidiary in Memphis has been struck by unions seeking a first contract.

Holiday Inns, "one of the largest conglomerates in the nation," operates its own Holiday Inn Press where Lithographers & Photoengravers and Bookbinders are on strike after winning a National Labor Relations Board election, the Memphis Labor Council wrote.

A resolution by the council executive board noted that striking unions have called for a nationwide boycott of Holiday Inns.

Council Executive Secretary W. T. Ross wrote other labor groups that Holiday Inn Press is one of the largest in the South and competes with other printing firms.

While Lithographers and Bookbinders are on strike, locals of the Typographical Union, Pressmen and Furniture Workers are seeking to organize other Holiday Inn units, the Memphis Labor Council reported.

CARPET & LINOLEUM 1290

There will be a SPECIAL CALL meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers Local 1290 on TUESDAY, October 20, 1970, Hall "A," 8:00 p.m., 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

This meeting is to discuss several issues including funding. Please attend.

National Conference Deaths are now due and payable through NC 369.

Fraternally,
BOB SEIDEL,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1975

The next regular meeting of Local 1975 will be held on October 20, in Hall C of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, at 8 p.m.

I am sorry to report that Brother Louis Forester, a former employee of Flecto, died of burns, that Brother Henry Hines, a former employee of Sherwin-Williams Company, died of a malignant brain tumor and that Brother Earl McCracken, a former employee of Glidden Company, died from head injuries resulting from a fall on the job. Brother McCracken was in a coma for about 30 days before finally passing away.

The Financial Secretary is calling for THREE DEATH ASSESSMENTS in compliance with our By-Laws to replenish the Fund and offers the Union's sympathy to the families of Louis Forester, Henry Hines and Earl McCracken. These are deaths 26, 27 and 28.

Fraternally,
CARL JARAMILLO,
Business Manager and
Financial Secretary

Money makes the symphony play

After negotiating since January, Musicians Local 6 still did not have agreement on a wage reopening with the Oakland Symphony Association, so the 85 artists declined to turn to for Tuesday's first rehearsal.

Local 6 wants a $155 raise over the $1,800 wage for 24 concerts and 40 rehearsals, and the association offered $64.

Until a satisfactory contract is agreed to, Local 6 Vice President Jerry Spain said, the musicians will not work. First concert is set for next Tuesday.

The total difference in wage proposals for 75 regular musicians and 10 extras is $6,500 which, said Spain, is not much in proportion to the Oakland Symphony's total budget.

Steelworkers win vote

Employes of the International Silver Corporation voted for the Steelworkers 1,524 to 1,105, with 423 votes challenged, in a National Labor Relations Board election at Meriden, Connecticut.

STEAMFITTERS 342

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

Nominations will be held in Hall "M" of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California, on Thursday, November 5, 1970, for the three year terms for Officers for years 1971-73. Nominations will also be held at this time for our Union's delegates to the National Convention and the California Pipe Trades Convention, both to be held in the year 1971, with the special order of business promptly at 9:00 p.m.

In the near future you will receive a listing of those offices to be filled for the General Election to be held on Sunday, December 13th, 1971.

Voting will be held in Hall "M" of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California.

Fraternally,
JAMES MASTIN,
Business Manager

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
JACK KENNEDY,
Business Representative

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. in Jenny Lind Hall, 2267 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
TED E. AHL,
Secretary

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C Street, Hayward, California.

Fraternally,
JOSEPH CABRAL,
Secretary

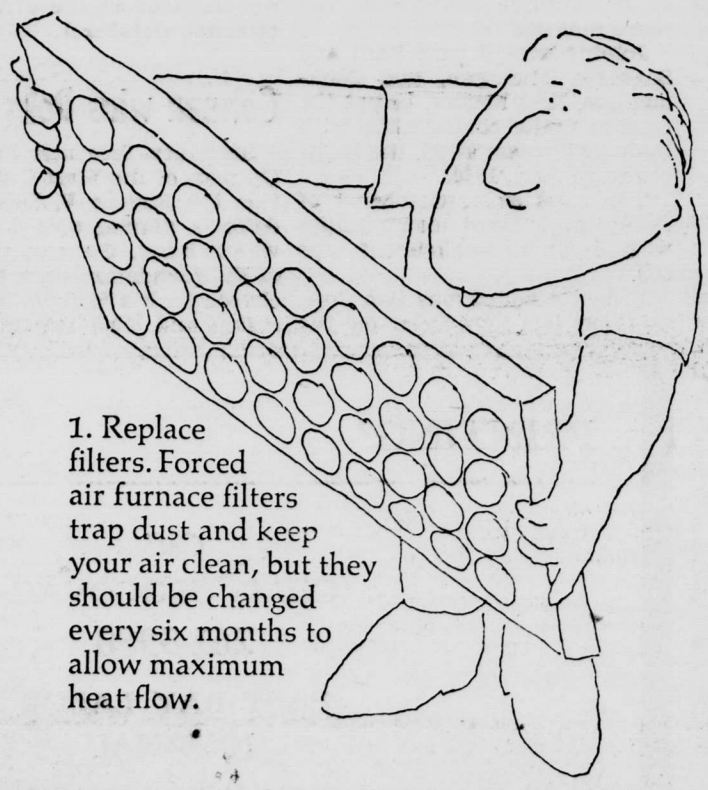
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

The regular meetings are every 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

Fraternally,
FRED HARMON,
Business Manager

35SGE-T1069 (REV.)

How to beat the rising cost of winter.



1. Replace filters. Forced air furnace filters trap dust and keep your air clean, but they should be changed every six months to allow maximum heat flow.

2. Close damper when your fireplace is not in use and stop heat escaping up your chimney. Close drapes and stop up to 16% of heat loss.

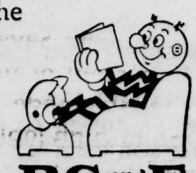
3. Weatherstrip and insulate. Keep cold air outside with insulation and by plugging heat leaks around doors and windows with weatherstripping.

4. Check heating system now. Have your furnace man make sure your heating system is in safe working order *before* the first cold snap.

5. Leave thermostat set. Agree on a healthy thermostat setting and leave it there. If chilly, put on a sweater.

Winter PG&E bills are bigger than summer bills because you need more heating, more lighting, eat more hot meals, and use your appliances more.

Average household bills for gas and electricity increased 35.3% over the 1960 decade. But considering the fact that average household energy use rose 50%, PG&E service is your best household buy—summer or winter.



PG and E

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council — AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County AFL-CIO.

44th Year, Number 31 — October 16, 1970

JOHN M. ESHLEMAN, Editor

1622 East 12th Street, Oakland, Calif. 94606 — Phone 261-3980

When 700 seek 4 jobs we have a real problem

No recent event emphasizes more clearly the need to defeat the California state administration and the Republicans in U.S. Senate, Congress and State Legislature races than the affair of the Los Angeles gas meter jobs.

Southern California Gas Company had four meter reading jobs to fill. They will pay $133 a week which, after deductions, is hardly a family's living wage.

Seven hundred persons turned out for the jobs in a line which stretched halfway around the block in West San Fernando.

The company seemed astounded, since its experience with response to such job opportunities indicated 15 or perhaps up to 100 would apply.

The seven hundred who sought gas meters reading jobs to end their unemployment included such white collar workers as draftsmen, secretaries and newspaper reporters.

Governor Reagan tells us we have never been more prosperous—and contributes to mass unemployment which is now 63 per cent larger than when he was running for office.

Among the candidates who will reverse the Nixon-Reagan pro-joblessness policies are Jess Unruh for governor, John Tunney for U.S. Senate, Ron Dellums for Congress and Ken Meade for Assembly.

They and the rest of COPE's candidates deserve your vote. It could save your job—if you still have one.

Now let's get out the vote

Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1,300,000 among the record 8,706,347 persons who are registered to vote November 3 —and that didn't happen by accident.

Throughout the state, new Democratic registrants far outnumbered the additional GOP voters who signed up.

They registered in the hundreds of thousands because, after nearly four years of Republican rule at Sacramento and more than two years of GOP control of the White House, the problems which Republicans promised to solve are worse than ever.

Prices, which were high, are even higher. Taxes, which were too heavy, are heavier. Unemployment, which was not high, is at record levels. Violence, for which the GOP said it had the cure, rages at home and abroad.

Welfare costs, which the Republicans said they would reduce by putting the poor to work, are higher than ever—because Republican policies wipe out jobs.

Thus we find GOP campaigners swinging a tarred brush against labor-endorsed Democrats in smear tactics reminiscent of the late, unlamented Joe McCarthy.

The Vice President lashes out at some of the best men in the U.S. Senate (and incidentally at one of the better Senators from his own party) as "radicals."

He does this because he cannot face up to the real issues of a sick economy, straitened public services, both state and national, and a bonanza to bankers from the highest interest rates in a century.

He cannot face up to cutbacks by the national administration in such services as health, such needed enterprises as construction.

Nor does he dare face up to the state administration's similar cutbacks in construction and services, including the vital one of job safety enforcement.

When he shoots from faraway Arkansas at COPE's Seventh District Congressional candidate in terms reminiscent of those of the latter's opponent, he is hoping to stampede the thousands of Democrats into voting for more of high-jobless, high-tax, low government policies.

The answer is to go to the polls November 3 and vote for COPE's slate.

And to work hard to get out those thousands of voters to vote for their own interests.

In the Palm of His Hand



Richest contributors favored GOP, 13 to 1

America's richest multimillionaires gave $13 to Republican candidates during the 1968 election year for every $1 contributed to Democratic candidates.

Forty-six super-wealthy individuals—each with a personal fortune estimated at above $150 million—were listed on official campaign expense reports as having made political contributions.

They gave $1,377,313 to Republican candidates and $196,488 to Democrats.

The authoritative Congressional Quarterly magazine, which published the breakdown, noted that "these figures must be considered the minimum contribution for each individual" since loopholes in the reporting laws allow many political donations to go unrecorded.

The biggest individual spender on the list—New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller—put most of his donations into his own unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

That accounted for $356,000 out of the $483,500 he reported in political donations.

But deducting the self-financing of the Nelson Rockefeller campaign, the Rockefeller family was outspent by the Mellon family.

Five members of the Mellon family contributed a total of $249,462—all to Republican candidates.

The five Rockefeller brothers donated $195,000 to Republican candidates and $5,000 to Democrats.

A Chicago insurance executive, W. Clement Stone, described as a strong supporter of Richard Nixon's presidential campaign, donated $200,000 to Republican committees.

Executives of the nation's 25 largest industrial corporations also strongly favored Republican candidates in their political donations.

Republicans received $782,839 from 219 big company executives, compared to $132,150 from 26 contributors for the Democrats.

Companies with the largest political contributions from executives were Ford, with donations totaling $87,100 to Republicans and $53,000 to Democrats; International Business Machines, with $104,250 to Republicans and $32,000 to Democrats, and General Motors, with executive contributions of $114,675 to Republican candidates and only $1,000 to Democrats.

Members of the prestigious Business Council gave $280,913 to Republican candidates in 1968 as against $83,000 to Democrats—a turnabout from 1964 when, for the first time, Business Council members donated more money to Democratic comittees than to the Goldwater-led Republicans.

About 70 per cent of the persons listed by Fortune Magazine as the "richest of the rich" contributed to the 1968 political campaigns.

Railroads lose their fight against safe crew laws

The constitutionality of state "full crew" laws, like the ones eliminated in the railroad-backed Proposition 17 vote in California, has been upheld by a seven to one decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Hugo L. Black in a case involving two Arkansas laws, amounts to a clear defeat for railroad managements who have been trying to knock out the laws through legal action.

Four other states still have union-backed safe crew laws—New York, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana. Unable to convince legislatures to repeal the laws, railroads have turned to the courts.

Salvatori loved Republicans $90,000 worth in 1968

Henry Salvatori doesn't just love Ronald Reagan's administration — he loved Republican campaigns $90,000 worth in 1968.

Salvatori is a wealthy Los Angeles oil man, director of Litton Industries and member of the Reagan "Kitchen Cabinet."

He has been spotlighted by COPE-endorsed Democratic candidate for governor Jess Unruh as one of those who would have benefited significantly by the defeated Reagan tax bill.

The $90,000 is what one of the most comprehensive surveys of political contributions by corporation executives shows Salvatori and his wife contributed to the Republicans in 1968.

His was the biggest gift of any executive covered by the survey which was made by the Citizen's Research Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey.

Eleven of Litton Industries' 29 listed executives gave a total of $151,000 to the Republicans in 1968—and nothing to the Democrats — the survey disclosed.

Litton was 14th among the 25 top contractors on the Department of Defense list in 1968, the report said.

It found that officials of 49 companies which ranked among the top 25 defense, space and nuclear contractors in 1968 gave at least $1,235,402 to political campaigns that year.

Republicans got $1,054,852 of that amount and Democrats only $180,550.



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSAY celebration of East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546 included award of pins and certificates marking long time membership. Left to right are Lodge 1546 Directing Business Agent Bud Williams, who received a 25-year award; International Association of Machinists General Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Glover; Harry Anderson, who received a 45-year certificate and pin; Lodge 1546 charter members Robert (Scotty) Bendle and Jack Clark who receivel 50-year certificates and pins; IAM General Vice President Charles West and Lodge 1546 Financial Secretary M. F. Damas.

AFL-CIO warns of industry designs on education cash

Close ties to the growing educational-industrial complex and reluctance to accept collective bargaining for teachers disqualify Sidney P. Marland, Jr., to head the U.S. Office of Education, the AFL-CIO Education Director Walter G. Davis charged.

Marland has tried to "play down" his opposition to teacher unionism since President Nixon nominated him for U.S. Commissioner of Education, Davis said. But, he declared, Marland's position "is a matter of record" and has "persisted throughout his entire professional career as an educator."

On the network radio interview Labor News Conference, Davis said the AFL-CIO recognizes that the business community does have "legitimate concerns" in the education field, but Marland's close relationships with "many of the largest corporations in the country" as head of the Institute for Educational Development need a much closer look.

He pointed out that federal, state and local expenditures for education now total some fifty-eight billion dollars a year, and are expected to top ninety billion dollars by 1975.

A "complex is now developing among the largest corporations in the country to get a piece of that pie," Davis declared.

Davis acknowledged that as Commissioner of Education Marland would not deal directly with relationships between teachers and school boards.

But, he warned, "occasions could arise where his anti-labor bias would show."

He cited the "More Effective Schools" programs of the American Federation of Teachers, which is eligible for federal funds in its efforts to improve inner-city schools, as an example.

Pointing out that the Office of Education would have to approve allocation of funds, he said that unionism would make him "less than objective" toward an application from the union.

Job injuries soar as Reagan cuts state staff, says labor

Continued from page 1

Secretary-Treasurer Lamar Childers told last week's local BTC meeting that there are about half as many safety inspectors as before Reagan took over.

Here are the figures cited by Lee on disabling work injuries in the state:

Year	Total	Increase Over Prior Year
1967	195,541	816
1968	204,559	9,018
1969	219 001	14 442

Under the present state administration, Industrial Safety jobs dropped from 306 6 in 1967-68 to 303.6 the next fiscal year, 301.2 in the following year and 285.6 in 1970-71, Lee said. He declared:

"This type of belt tightening—belt tightening that clearly jeopardizes workers' safety and escalates the worker's possibility of winding up as a statistic in the killed or maimed column next year—is not government for the people but government at the expense of the people and we can no longer afford it.

"To put it squarely on the line, any worker, building tradesman or not, union member or not, who votes to perpetuate the incumbent state administration next November 3 is voting against his own interest."

Dellums, Cranston slap down Agnew attack

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew put himself into the East Bay's Seventh Congressional District race last week and was slapped down by his intended victim.

COPE-endorsed candidate Ronald V. Dellums replied to Agnew's accusation in an Arkansas Republican speech that Dellums is a "political ertremist" by declaring:

"If Agnew was talking about himself he would have been much more accurate.

"My definition of a political extremist is someone who raises scapegoats and manipulates people through demagogic tactics."

In Washington, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston charged Agnew with offering "gratuitous"—and unwelcome—advice to the Democrats and added:

"Dellums offers a bridge to the system for those who might otherwise lose faith in our political processes.

"He is firmly on the record as opposed to violence from any quarter."

Agnew's attack before a Deep South audience was "irresponsible and a little un-American," Dellums told a press conference.

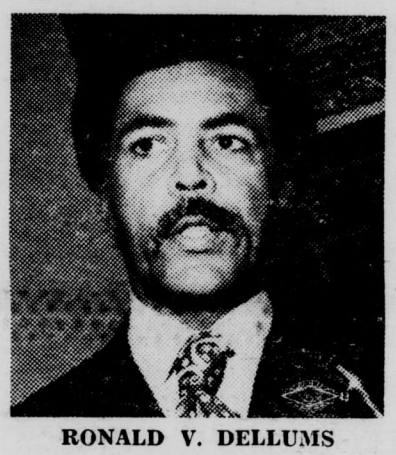
"Like a nervous adder, trained to strike at the sign of movement, Mr. Agnew lashes out at any attempt to treat the causes rather than merely the symptoms of our social ills," said Dellums.

Dellums' own program would seek non-violently to treat causes of social problems by attacking poverty and racism and supporting peace, he said.

Agnew's attack was also aimed at Cranston and Democratic Senators Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, George S McGovern of South Dakota, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Calling Dellums a "radical liberal," the Vice President attacked the Senators for supporting a Dellums fund raising event and attempted to link Dellums with the Black Panthers.

The Panthers, said Dellums, "didn't create poverty and unemployment."



RONALD V. DELLUMS

Dellums blasts Murphy's bill to cripple farm strikes

COPE-endorsed Seventh District Congress candidate Ronald V. Dellums warned that GOP Senator George Murphy's farm labor bill would deprive farm workers of the right to strike effectively for better pay and conditions.

Noting that Murphy's "Consumer Agricultural Food Protection Act" had been taken up in the House by Salinas Republican Congressman Burt L. Talcott Dellums urged its defeat and pledged efforts against any similar legislation.

"This bill reflects legislative support for the Nixon administration's anti-labor attitudes generally and anti-farm labor activity specifically," Dellums charged.

Murphy's bill would prevent strikes at harvest periods.

"To remove the right to strike from the farm workers is to take a giant step toward totally destroying their ability to bargain in good faith from a position of strength and to effectively bargain in their own behalf."

Dellums suggested instead consumer protection laws with enforcement power and reform of the tax structure to ease the tax burden on consumers as bona fide consumer legislation.

An end to the war and reduction of military spending, he said, would reduce economic drain on consumers and taxpayers.

Reagan favors rich, says Unruh

Continued from page 1

companies are among his biggest contributors," Unruh said. He pledged to eliminate it, saving the state $10,000,000 a year which now escapes.

That $10,000 000 comes out of the pockets of homeowners, he said, urging that "what we need is a tax break for the real homeowners, not insurance homes."

Unruh, whose bill to limit political campaign expenditures died in the Republican-controlled Legisature, urged "sweeping changes" in campaign financing and laws to force public officials to disclose their financial holdings and income.

Minority leader class graduates

Continued from page 1

The course, headed by Pete Guidry, was made possible by a $173,000 Ford Foundation grant, despite state administration fund cutbacks. Labor Center Director Don Vial said the prospects are good for new Ford Foundation aid for a two-year extension.

East Bay students among the graduating 23 are Dale Anders, Steelworkers Local 7616; Patrick Apodaca, United Transportation Union Local 158; Gwyneth Arnold, Office & Professional Workers Local 29; Edward Billie, Carmen's Division 192; Isaiah Brown, Printing Specialties Local 382; Henry Cano Pittsburg Steelworkers Local 1440; Jesse Cooksey, Cleaners & Dyers Local 3009; James Driver, Teamsters Local 315, Richmond; Willie Huey, American Federation of Government Employees Local 1533; Julius Jefferson, Communications Workers Local 9415; Earlie Mays, Auto Workers Local 1364; Henry Murphy, AFSCME UC Employees Local 371; Junius Porter Carpenters Local 36; Leon Reed, Bakery & Confectionery Workers Local 125-A; Verd's Stamps, Electrical Workers Local 1245, and Arthur Vigil, ILWU Warehouse Local 6.

Most are union stewards or executive board members. Murphy is president of his union and Cooksey is local union vice president.

Local 31's pin sellers will be there

Waiters, Waitresses & Service Crafts Local 31's fund raisers will be in evidence tonight at Alameda County COPE's campaign fund dinner at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

The team of at least seven women will sell jewelled Democratic donkey dress pins for $5 each—for the total COPE slate.

The pin sellers raised $100 at Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local 441's recent testimonial dinner for labor-backed Third District supervisorial candidate Fred F. Cooper, Local 31 Secretary-Treasurer Fran Childers reported. She'll be selling pins too.

Meanwhile, helping out at Alameda County COPE have been Local 31 members Connie Muglanis, Aimo Phillips, Mary Snyder, Hazel Armstrong, Kitty Martin and Bernice Matthews.

Acorn II housing rentals offered

The Alameda County Building Trades Council's Acorn II moderate income housing development, with 45 of its 198 units complete, was renting this week and invited the public's inspection.

Acorn II, bounded by Market, Filbert, Eighth and Tenth Streets in West Oakland, will be complete by January 1.

Thirty of its town houses and apartments are occupied and 20 other families have reserved rentals, Building Trades Council Secretary-Treasurer Lamar Childers said.

Prospective tenants should contact the rental office at 821 Filbert Street. Acorn II across the street from the BTC's 479 unit Acorn I, is federally financed and owned and operated for the BTC by two non-profit corporations.

Lancy graphic arts ban hit by CLC

Continued from page 1

"We have had a long term fight at Laney and the Peralta College system against a policy of slighting trade education in favor of emphasis on academic items particularly the college transfer program," Council President Russell R. Crowell commented.

Labor does not object to academic programs at Laney but feels that the college should be a main center of trade education, he said.

Laney's graphic arts courses had an almost 100 per cent record of job placement in well paid trades and meant job opportunities for minority workers, he added.

Day said Laney has pleaded lack of interest in training while discouraging applications.

An example of Laney's downgrading of trade education was failure to call required TAC meetings, Crowell charged. He noted that Laney earlier had reduced space by graphic arts training, an action which the Labor Council had greeted with a vigorous protest.

ORIGI